

## Navy rescues dolphin at Stennis

Fleet survey team finds dolphin trapped in Pearl River, relocate him to salt water. Page 2

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**Sunday**  
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### Here comes Santa Claus!

On December 10, 10 a.m. - Calling all children ages 10 and younger! HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS. Visit Santa, have photo taken and receive a toy. FREE OF CHARGE. Sponsored by Faith Christian Fellowship. Location: Corner of Henderson and Old Spanish Trail. For more info, e-mail Angie DeFraites at angiedefraites@yahoo.com.

### New Medicare program meeting

There will be a meeting to discuss the new Medicare Drug program on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. Ivory Craig, co-director of the state AARP and John Stephens, government liaison for AARP, will be on hand to answer questions. Open to all.

### Insurance law public forum set

City County Community Education is holding a question and answer forum for all Hancock County and Bay-Waveland residents on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Hancock High School cafeteria. Attorney Ben Galloway of Owen & Galloway Law Firm will answer all questions concerning insurance policies, dealing with adjusters, FEMA regulations, National Flood Policies etc. Call Kim Necaie at 228 255-0376 for more.

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Jim Barksdale, chairman of Gov. Haley Barbour's Commission on Recovery, Rebuilding and Renewal, has said that since Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, it is both "the worst of times" for the people of Mississippi and "the best of times" to rebuild the Coast bigger and better than ever. Therefore, the commission has offered ...

## A Tale of Two Cities



An aerial view of the Governor's Commission on Recovery, Rebuilding and Renewal's vision for downtown Bay St. Louis.

## Bay will 'Protect the arts and heritage'

BY DWAYNE BREMER  
 Staff Writer

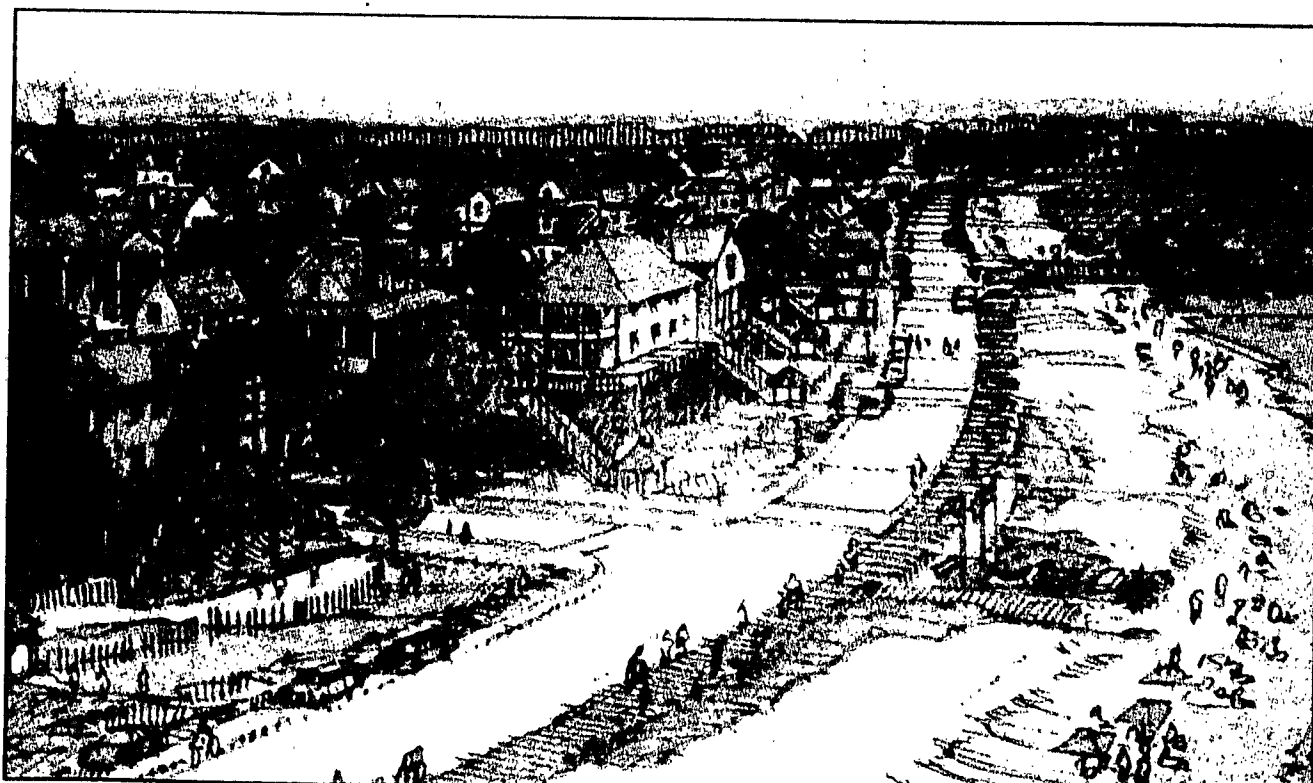
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Hundreds of Bay St. Louis residents packed into the Bay-Waveland Middle School cafeteria on Wednesday evening for a town hall meeting with the Governor's Commission for

Recovery, Rebuilding and Renewal. Residents were able to view results of previous meetings, and hear plans for what is projected to become of Bay St. Louis.

"This is a wonderful opportunity

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A vision for proposed post-Katrina housing along Beach Blvd. in Waveland, as envisioned by the Governor's Commission on Recovery, Rebuilding and Renewal.

## 'Waveland is a special place unto itself'

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
 News Editor

Waveland property owners on Thursday packed into and lined up outside of the modified mobile home that now serves as the town Board of

Aldermen's meeting room to hear the results of the Governor's Commission on Recovery, Rebuilding and Renewal "final report" on restoring the

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## D'head People's Bank robbed

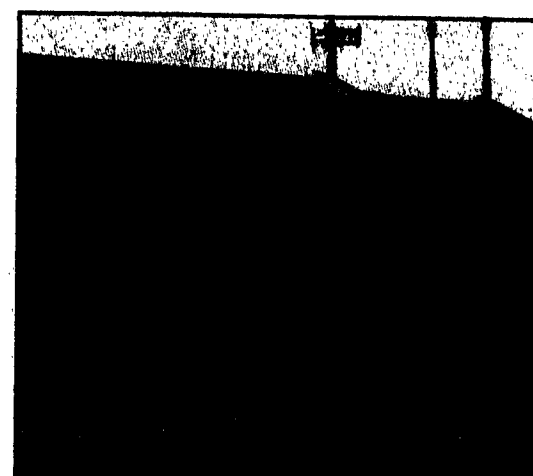
Masked men hold clerk at knife-point

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
 News Editor

The FBI is looking for two men suspected of robbing the People's Bank branch at Diamondhead on Friday morning.

Shortly after 7 a.m. on Friday, "One of the girls came in this morning to open up," Hancock County Sheriff's Department Chief Investigator Kenny Hurt said at the scene, "and two unknown subjects ran up behind her with a knife and forced her to open the door and let them in. They entered the bank and tied her up."

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Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher  
 Crime scene tape ropes off the People's Bank in Diamondhead Friday.

## Hancock school bd. deadlocks on Dist. 5

BY DWAYNE BREMER  
 Staff Writer

There will be no special election for the vacant District Five spot on the Hancock County School Board. The board voted 2-2 on Thursday night on a motion to reset a special election date.

The action was requested by District Four member Peggy Ladner, after the board heard from Patricia

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Marine mammal experts remove a young male dolphin from the Pearl River at Stennis Space Center Wednesday. The dolphin was still in good health, despite being stranded upriver since Hurricane Katrina. It was tagged and returned to saltwater at Gulfport Harbor.

## U.S. Navy fleet survey team at Stennis initiates dolphin rescue

### SEA COAST ECHO

A young Atlantic bottlenose dolphin stranded in the Pearl River for three months following Hurricane Katrina was safely rescued and returned to his saltwater home this week in a multi-agency effort initiated by the Navy Fleet Survey Team (FST) at John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC).

The five-foot-long male dolphin that apparently washed upriver from the Gulf of Mexico on Aug. 29 was first spotted by Lt. James Coleman of the FST, a subordinate command of the Naval Oceanographic Office at SSC.

Coleman initially found the dolphin while conducting hydrographic surveys up the river in early October.

"I began seeing it regularly in the river near Stennis," he said. "Apparently, it had been there since the hurricane."

Coleman continued to follow the animal's whereabouts and contacted the National Oceanographic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Fisheries Service. He served as point of contact at SSC for federal agencies involved in the rescue.

"Lt. Coleman kept a

close watch on the displaced dolphin and started the ball rolling for this rescue," said Cmdr. Todd Monroe, commanding officer of the FST.

Marine Mammal experts from several states traveled to Mississippi to help rescue the dolphin about 10 miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico. They included representatives from the Fisheries Service and the National Ocean Service, both NOAA agencies.

The dolphin had suffered skin lesions after being out of its natural saltwater habitat for an extended period. Had it remained in fresh water much longer, the lesions and eye problems could have endangered its life, experts said.

Blair Mase, southeast regional marine mammal stranding coordinator for NOAA Fisheries Service, said dolphins can only tolerate fresh water for a limited period.

"It was imperative that we rescue this dolphin and return it to its natural habitat," Mase said.

Forrest Townsend, a marine mammal veterinarian who participated in the rescue,

said the dolphin was a juvenile male. "Aside from the lesions, he appears in good health," Townsend said.

A 16-member team accomplished the three-hour rescue effort with three boats and a 400-foot net that was spread in the river.

Once the dolphin became ensnared in the net, it was rolled on to a Navy boat piloted by Lt.j.g. David Colbert of the FST. Rescuers then gingerly snipped the net off the dolphin and began transport procedures.

The dolphin was wrapped in protective covering, placed on a foam mattress in a van and successfully released into the Mississippi Sound at Gulfport Harbor.

"The FST's normal duties include deploying worldwide to conduct shallow-water surveys supporting Department of Defense warfighters," Monroe said, "but we were happy to be of assistance with the rescue. Like many of us on the Gulf Coast, our dolphin is recovering from Hurricane Katrina and is moving forward."

NAVOCEANO, comprised of approximately 1,100 military, civilian and contractor personnel, is responsible for providing oceanographic products and services to all elements within the Department of Defense.

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## Arrest Record

*Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from Nov. 17-28. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.*

### STAFF REPORT

*Editor's note: The Charles W. Davis listed in a recent arrest report was not the Charles Davis who lives at 903 Spanish Acres Dr.*

Todd Sprenger, 22 - Possession of a controlled substance  
Luther Wynne, 40 -

Simple assault domestic  
Kim McGuire, 39 - Contempt of court (7 counts)

Anthony James, 20 - Possession of crack with intent, possession of marijuana

Eugene Davis, 21 - Possession of crack with intent, possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct

Trevor Cheramie, 24 - Possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia

Jerry Lassabe, 18 - Taking possession of motor vehicle  
Leo Koernei, 28 - Disturbing the peace

Rebecca McGlothlin, 52 - Possession of drug paraphernalia

Larry Lewis, 45 - Possession of a controlled substance  
Rodney Saucier, 44 - 2nd DUI, no insurance

Keevin Gambill, 23 - Suspended driver's license, no insurance  
William Brewer, 45 - Possession of stolen property

David Johnston, 18 - Simple possession of marijuana, no driver's license, no tag  
Donald Shelton, 22 - Simple assault domestic

Karl Olson, 45 - Simple assault domestic

Nemiah Gabbard, 39 - Simple possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia

Genaro Martinez, 31 - DUI, no driver's license, curfew, no insurance, careless driving

From  
Councilman  
Ward 3  
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## Looter's caught with stolen county property

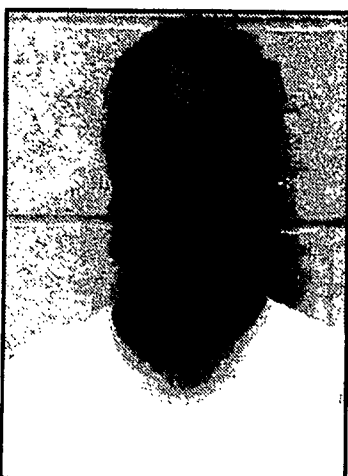
BY DWAYNE BREMER  
Staff Writer

Two men were arrested for looting on Sunday after property of Hancock County was found in their truck.

Officer Bryce Gex of the Department of Marine Resources stopped a truck in south Diamondhead Sunday morning.

While approaching the truck, Gex noticed that there were two scuba air tanks located in the back of the truck.

Gex called the Hancock County Sheriff's Office to the scene because both of the air tanks had markings on them that stated that the tanks were property of Hancock County.



Ben Buffington



Christopher McBryar

Deputy Don Siebenketal arrived at the scene. Siebenketal learned that neither of the occupants in the car worked for Hancock County and furthermore, the two air tanks were taken from the home of a member of the sheriff's department dive team.

The two men, Ben L. Buffington age 31; and Christopher McBryar, age 45, both from Chattanooga Tn., were arrested at the scene. Buffington and McBryar are both being charged with looting, and being held at the Pearl River County Jail under \$25,000 bail.

## Waveland Civic Association 2005 Christmas Parade

The Waveland Civic Association will sponsor its annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 10 at 2 p.m.

This year, the parade will line-up at the Sav-A-Center parking lot on Hwy. 90 in Waveland. The parade will continue down to Fred's parking lot.

The Christmas Parade will feature ten floats including a Santa float with elves.

After dismounting his

float, Santa will distribute toys and candy to all children as well as listening to their wish lists.

Santa will need some assistance on his sleigh to get him from Sav-A-Center to Fred's. He is looking for Elves to ride with him ages 5-10.

Waveland Civic Association president Jay Fountain said elves will be selected first come first served. Parents are urged to chaperone their children

by walking with the float. Children may have throws such as candy. Children are asked to wear red and green to ride the float. If interested in being one of Santa's elves call Jay Fountain at 467-2198.

You may also call if you would like to donate new toys or candy to distribute following the parade. All Hancock County residents are invited to come out and enjoy the parade.

## Christmas in the Kiln is Dec. 17

"Christmas in the Kiln" will take place at the Kiln Public Library on Sat., Dec. 17, 11-1.

Santa will be there for

photos with the kids, and there will be free gifts, face painting, school bands and Christmas caroling. If you would like

to donate time, money, gifts or talents to the event, please call Mary Ann at 586-1379 or Cherie at 323-2924.

## Public forum in Diamondhead/Kiln

A public forum will be held to give current information from Federal, State and Local officials to local residents. Diamondhead/Kiln are will be held at the Diamond Community Church 5301

Diamondhead Circle, on Thursday, December 8 at

5:30 PM. Question and answer session to follow.

## 8 Days of Hope

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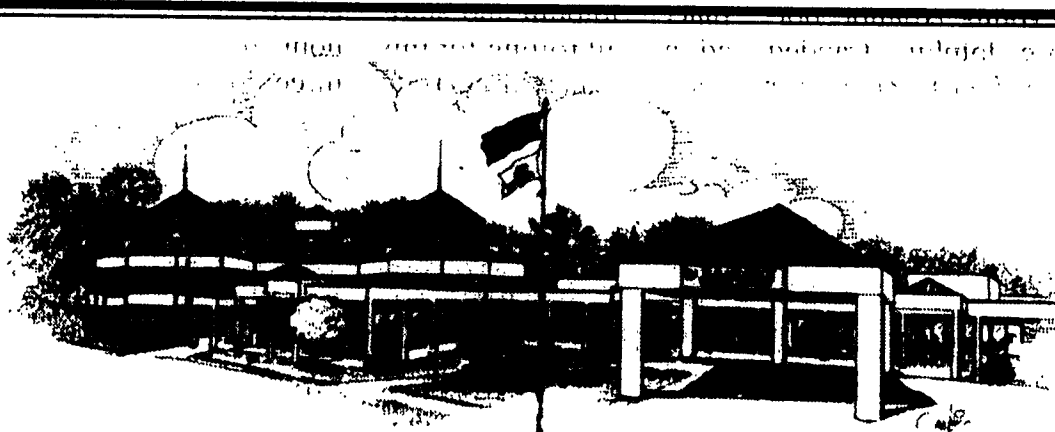
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#### FAMILY PRACTICE:

Roberta Chilmigras, M.D. - Temporary office at her Waveland clinic  
Ron Kellum, M.D. - Indian Hill, Diamondhead  
David Roberts, M.D. - Gex Road, Diamondhead  
Opening soon: Sidney Chevis, M.D., Bay St. Louis  
Bert Chevis, M.D. - Opening December 27th

#### INTERNAL MEDICINE

James Crittenden, M.D. - M-F, 9am - 3pm  
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Rowe Crowder, M.D. - 149 Drinkwater, Bay St. Louis, 463-1649  
Charles A. Kergosien, M.D. - Thurs., Shepherd Square, Diamondhead

#### PEDIATRICS:

Scott Needle M.D. - Mon. & Wed., 9 am-12 noon, Shepherd Square, Diamondhead  
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Bertrand Sy, M.D. - Opening Early 2006

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Noel Duplantier, M.D. - Gex Road, Diamondhead, M-F, 4-7 p.m.  
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Jerry Karabin, M.D. - Fridays, Shepherd Square, Diamondhead  
Dimitri Yanez, M.D. - Gex Road, Diamondhead by appointment

#### CARDIOLOGY:

Bassam Baroudi, M.D. - Shepherd Square, Diamondhead  
Jay Libys, M.D. - Gex Road, Diamondhead by appointment  
Wakkas Tayara, M.D. - Shepherd Square, Diamondhead, Thurs. 9-11

#### GENERAL SURGERY:

Brian Anthony, M.D. - Temporary office at his Bay St. Louis clinic  
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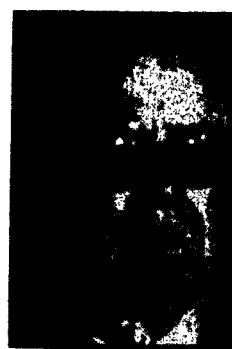


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# Opinion

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## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

## We have friends in lots of places

Everyone talks about rebuilding our communities. This is a great attitude to take.

While at the same time, each community has to have something, as an old saying goes, to hang their hat on.

Case in point is the community of Pearlington.

All one has to do is drive through Pearlington and they will see a total disaster. But, it is still the home of many families.

The only light of hope in Pearlington is the services being offered at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, even though the facility took a heavy beating.

One has to wonder which is the greater liability, the school facility or the health needs of those who still call Pearlington home?

Hopefully the Hancock County School Board will be able to find a way for the volunteer medical

facilities and relief agencies to continue to operate during this crisis time.

Help continues to come to our area from places many of us have never heard of before.

As an example Freeport, Long Island, New York, has made a commitment to build a community center in Bay St. Louis, a village-wide effort to raise some \$90,000.

If ever a community center was needed in Bay St. Louis, it is now.

We are now finding out that we have friends we never knew we had.

There are so many projects in our communities receiving help from folks across the nation.

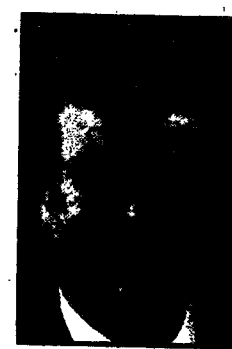
This help really adds to our determination to build a better community than ever before.

When you almost start from scratch it may take a while, but remember Rome was not built in a day.

## Remaining Number One

Some time next year, Toyota is predicted to overtake General Motors as the world's largest and leading automaker, displacing GM from the top perch it has held since 1931.

Regardless of how we Americans feel about that, there's a lesson for us here: Just because you've been the biggest and best for a long time doesn't mean it's permanent. Companies, individuals and even nations must constantly change. It's not enough to merely adjust to accommodate the short term. To remain a leader, we've got to anticipate the long term far in advance. I'm pleased to report that's exactly what the U.S. Navy has chosen to do with a decision that can ensure America's



## From the Senate

by Trent Lott  
U.S. Senator

seapower remains on top for generations.

I was very pleased to announce on November 23 that our Navy has decided to move forward with building the DD(X) destroyer. It's the stealth bomber of ships, and, yes, it will be built right here in Mississippi at Northrop Grumman Ship Systems' Pascagoula shipyard.

The Navy's decision has international, national and local implications. Internationally it will ensure America's Navy remains the world's most

advanced and formidable sea force. The technology which DD(X) introduces to the surface combat fleet eventually will be applied to all forms of naval and Coast Guard vessels. It has the potential to revolutionize global shipbuilding, as we know it.

As communist China continues to launch submarines and ships at rapid rates, and many other nations invest in submarines, America must retain its lead at sea. The current War on Terror simply could not

be waged without a Navy capable of projecting force forward to meet and dispense with threats well before they reach American soil.

Nationally DD(X) also will ensure that America's shipbuilding industry survives.

Earlier this year when some in Washington suggested we re-compete DD(X) — a tactic really aimed at delaying or killing the program in order to shift money to cheaper platforms — I strongly objected. As the son of a blue-collar, union-member shipyard worker, and with another 33 years working on shipbuilding projects in Congress to boot, I understand that without this contract, one or perhaps two of America's

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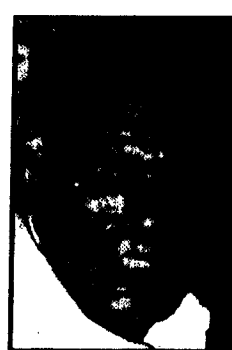


## Some thought for December

There was a time when my birthday was a joyous event. Now I am surprised that it happens at all.

— From Days of Joy and Woe, Willy Murke, 1803

(I see it's the start of December and that this memorable year is about to close. One of the things that I saved when Stella and I left so hurriedly on 29 August was a 1 gigabyte memory stick with all my old columns, stories and books on it. On it, I found a column that I wrote several years ago that reflects both the way things were and the way things I wish will be with us again.)



## Views from a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza

I hope you are well and have recovered from the realization that the world is now officially going to become a little bit older. Perhaps using 'officially' is a little strong. It seems a audacious of we humans to make a big deal of our count of each lap of the earth's circuit of the sun; it's as if we had something to do with it. The earth had made millions of such laps before we

even came on the scene — with no celebrations and our celebrating a new year is sort of like a new flea on a greyhound yelling "We Won!" when the dog wins his 364th race.

But then maybe our celebrations are not for a "We Won" but more that we're just glad we made it around again.

But to balance these dark thoughts, there are other times of the year,

times when we find all about us the multiple joys of our being here, times when we stand surrounded by the warmth of our own personal lives. These times arrive sometimes suddenly, sometimes loudly, and sometimes so softly that we turn about and find that they are there and have been with us for a long time.

These times have no fixed sequence, no set mark in a year's calendar to celebrate. But they come nevertheless and give a sense of collective elation to each of our years. Perhaps what we truly celebrate at the end of each year is both the

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past years joys and the prospects of such wonders in the coming year.

Late, almost evening, on a cool day not long ago, I walked on the beach near our house. The sun had already set behind some clouds. Already the light from one moment to the next was changing. The change was so subtle that it appeared gradual, but I knew it wasn't, that it would soon be dusk, then dark.

Close in, over the shoal water, a white egret flew by, its flapping wings looking like some fluttering handkerchief being waved by an unseen hand. It's a very pretty trick they do and I always feel as if I am witnessing some magician's sleight-of-hand.

There are gulls that do a similar flutter. These

gulls have black-tipped wings and when group goes by doing their synchronized flutter, their black tips momentarily cloak each bird's body. The result gives a strobe-like illusion to their flight, as if all the birds disappear then reappear in alternate microseconds. Blink they're there; blink they're not.

Magic.

Holly and Jennie had joined me on my walk and Holly, sensing it was time for us to return to the house had come out from behind the cover of the sand fence and joined me. In doing so, he started his senseless intertwining weaving between my legs. I've learned to ignore him when he does this. But I stood still. I didn't want to trip and besides, it felt good.

I called Jennie who stopped and looked back from where she was a little farther down the beach. Satisfied that I hadn't turned back as yet, she ignored that call and a second one continuing to run and sniff along the sand's edge.

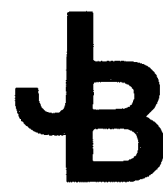
She has learned to listen to the tone of my calls and has fine-tuned her responses to just before that exact moment when I'm about to become enraged. That evening, as always, with exquisite timing, she turned at my fourth call, and raced back. Her return was accompanied by a cloak of such obvious happiness that any anger on my part melted and the three of us started our slow walk back in the long shadowed light toward the house.

And so now we have

another year. All of us are adrift on a sea of time of which this now is so small. And yet it is all we have. That evening should have gone on forever, but didn't. And the two that accompanied me won't as well. There is still much time spread far ahead of us; I will go back and walk the beach again on some tomorrow and when I do, all of yesterday's phantoms will be there to walk with me as well.

May you and those you have enjoy the presence of this coming year.

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## Lott -- number one

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remaining three surface combat shipyards could close. That would put thousands of skilled shipyard workers in the unemployment line. Without DD(X), America eventually could be forced to rely on foreign shipyards and foreign workers to build its Navy.

That's just not acceptable in a realm critical to our national security. Surface combat shipyards, unlike facilities manufacturing consumer goods, can't simply close and then restart when the demand is back up. Once a shipyard ceases production, it's gone. The decision to build DD(X) ensures that our yards will remain active and that Americans will continue building America's warships.

With DD(X), local employees at Northrop Grumman Ingalls, the leading DD(X) contractor, can be ensured of a relatively steady employment. This is Mississippi's largest private employer. To put it into perspective, Ingalls is about three times the size of Nissan, our state's second largest in terms of job numbers. So the local implications of DD(X) to Mississippi are clear, especially along a Gulf Coast struggling to bounce back from Hurricane Katrina. The men and women of this shipyard have demonstrated time and again that they build the world's best surface combat ships. But more than local employees, they are a national asset which America must

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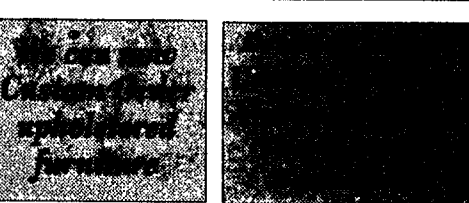
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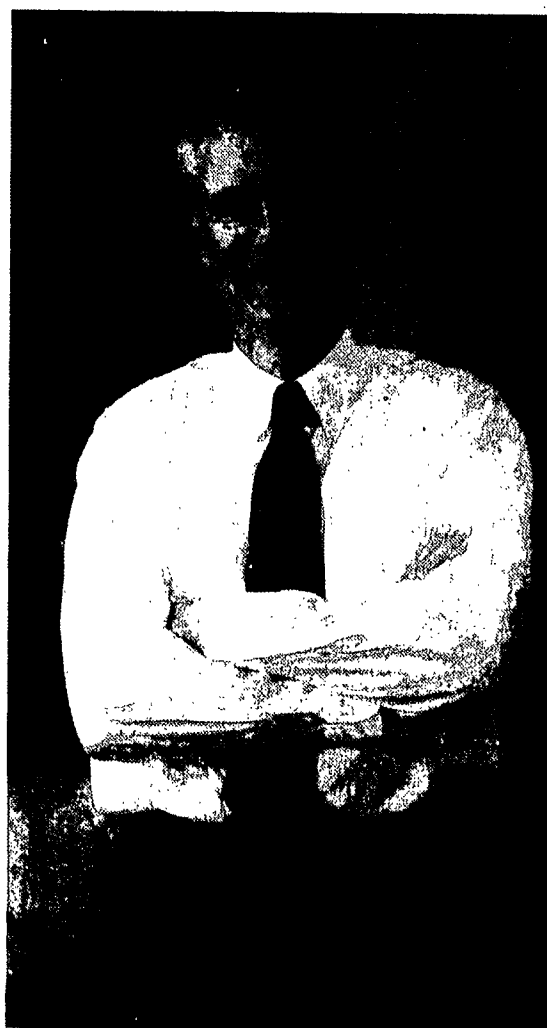
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## Hancock Tourism Bureau is active since Katrina struck

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The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau is busy at work, albeit in a temporary location. The office of the bureau was totally destroyed in Katrina, but the working spirit and ethics are going strong. Since just a few days after the storm the bureau staff began the clean up and rebuilding efforts needed to do immediate tasks at hand.

Bureau Director, Beth Carriere with the help of two wonderful military people from Michigan cleared out the debris, salvaged what could be, which was not much, and moved operations to her home office to proceed with the new day-to-day business at hand. "After

the destruction clean up was taken care of, the next important task was the special legislative secession in Jackson and the Shoreline/Land based Gaming bill, that was passed, but only after a week and one half at the Capitol, of lobbying the State Legislators.

Funding has ceased through normal channels, however through grants and newly found sources hope springs again for the continuation of keeping staff and planning for "Come Back" advertising campaigns in the near future. "We are very positive about our future in Hancock County" said Beth Carriere, " Katrina took a lot away with her, but many wonderful things were spared".

The many wonderful things are; St. Rose de Lima- African American based Catholic Church, The Historic L & N Train Depot, and the Depot district, Alice Moseley's Folk Art and Antique Museum, Three (3) B & B's in Old Town Bay St. Louis, NASA'S StenniSphere, a growing collection of restaurants, shops and most importantly, per Ms. Carriere, the unfailing spirit and belief of the people of Hancock County.

The office and staff are working daily and can be reached by the following methods: Cell: 228-493-3989; e-mail — hancockcountytou@bellsouth.net ; answering service — 800-466-9048 or 228-463-9222.

## Job fair this Tuesday &amp; Wednesday

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## Waveland -- Recovery

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"Hospitality City."  
"All of us have very serious issues," commission member Ted Longo told those assembled Thursday. "We've lost homes, we've lost businesses, we've lost personal possessions. We don't want to minimize that in any way ... (but) the purpose of tonight is to try and look ahead, and that's difficult."

"In South Hancock County, we're still in recovery mode. The reality is, we want to start looking ahead as much as we possibly can. ... Waveland's going to rebuild. The Coast is going to rebuild, and the more planning we put into it, the more organization we put into it, the better."

The commission, Coleman Ave. Coalition President Kathy Pinn said, "was charged with the task of creating the ideal situation -- to create a dream. Tonight, put aside your ROEs, your MREs, your MEMA,

your FEMA, your insurance woes. Just for tonight, dream with us."

"These ideas are gifts to us. It's about how things could be, not have to be. We could all use help in exploring the possibilities."

The commission's Waveland team or "charette" chief architect, Robert Orr, outlined the commission's findings and designs for the post-Katrina future of Waveland.

Orr's Connecticut-based architectural firm created the town of Sea Side, Ca., which was featured as the picture-perfect city in the Jim Carey film "The Truman Show."

"We feel your pain," Orr said Thursday. "We feel your glory. We feel the greatness that this place has."

In more than 1,000 hours of planning, designing and meeting with Waveland's people to find out what suited them best, Orr said, the commission's Waveland

team envisioned the town as "this kind of place where you kick off your shoes, walk around in your bare feet and have a good time. ... It's really a place that's special unto itself."

Orr said the charette's findings indicate that the rebuilding efforts should concentrate commercial development in a new neighborhood center along Hwy. 90, with expansion toward Old Spanish Trail.

"This neighborhood is designed to include local and national retail, restaurants, apartments, live-works, condos, single-family houses and the community college," Orr said.

The design team also proposed enforcing the existing St. Joseph St. and making it more connected to Hwy. 90 so that visitors can more easily locate the downtown area; lengthening Nicholson Ave.; rebuilding Coleman Ave. and making it better than it

was before the storm, with a new town hall, new American Legion Hall and a public pavilion.

Orr also said that Waveland should have more facilities where its more than 200 resident artists can display their work; attract more Stennis Space Center personnel; be sensitive to the unique character of Waveland's diverse neighborhoods; and provide a range of housing types to increase affordability, family orientation, beach-going, retirement housing and youth culture. The team also recommended creating a trolley line which would travel between Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

Above all, Orr said, of all the team members, "Nobody wanted to put anything commercial on the beach."

"We're not here to tell you how you must live," Orr said. "We're here to give you a notion of how things could be."

## Bay St. Louis -- Recovery

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for the citizens to decide which direction that you want your city to go in," said Chief Planner and Architect Bill Dennis.

The commission took several ideas from previous meetings, and the results were shown to residents. The commission made recommendations for the future and invited the residents to discuss what they liked and disliked about the future plans.

The commission cited that in the previous meeting people in Bay St. Louis had said they wanted to keep their small town heritage, and build on the existing arts and historical sites. The community expressed that buildings needed to be more hurricane resistant. There were also requests for more recreation, as well as bicycle and walking paths.

The commission presented a strategic action plan to rebuild and

enhance downtown areas, rebuild historic beach front homes and buildings, making them more hurricane resistant as well. The commission went on to suggest a new "front door," by reconfiguring Hwy. 90, and adding more civic space for recreation, walking, and bicycle tracks. The Commission recommended that the city build a "Rebuilding Resource Center", and develop long-term affordable housing.

"I have heard a lot of people talk about the importance of keeping the historical heritage in Bay St. Louis," Dennis said. "Some people even want the town to look like the pre-Camille days."

Not all of the citizens in attendance were in favor of going backwards in time, however.

"I think we need to have a more progressive Bay St. Louis," said

Mary Langhette. "This place has not changed much since the 40's or 50's, and it's time to move forward."

Many residents have expressed concern about the town becoming a resort town such as Gulf Shores Al. or Destin Fl. One resident believes that the city can move forward, but keep it traditional form.

"I think that we can become a first class city," said Geri Hughes of Prudential Gardner. "This town will never be the same, but we can make it a great resort town without changing everything. I think it is important to build the tax base back up, but protect the arts, and heritage."

The commission planners showed many displays of what was gathered from citizens input. Dennis said that he was impressed with what Bay St. Louis had to offer.

"You really have a

cool city, and we feel lucky to have worked here," Dennis said. "I believe that your character is worth protecting, and hopefully we can give you the long term tools to help you decide what you future holds. One day I hope to come back here and have a beer and some shrimp."

## Robbery

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The two men apparently wore ski masks, hurt said.

Officials would not release the identity of the bank employee.

"At this time, we don't know what's missing,"

Hurt said. "That's going to be up to the bank and the FBI."

Sheriff Steve Garber said Friday that the FBI had already taken over the investigation, which is standard procedure in a

bank robbery case.

The Gulfport Police Department sent its Mobile Crime Unit to assist investigators in gathering evidence Friday.

## Navy band will perform in Diamondhead on Dec. 9

On Friday, December 9 beginning at 7 p.m., the United States Navy Band will give a performance in the Fellowship Center of the Diamondhead Baptist Church, 63780 Diamondhead Drive

North. This is a special performance of The Navy Band for the people of Hancock County. Admission is free.

The performance is sponsored by the Diamondhead Baptist

Church and the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early so they may be seated before the performance begins.

## Waterways to be cleaned

The waterways south of Interstate 10 will be the responsibility of the E-Team (Eligibility Team) and the Coast Guard

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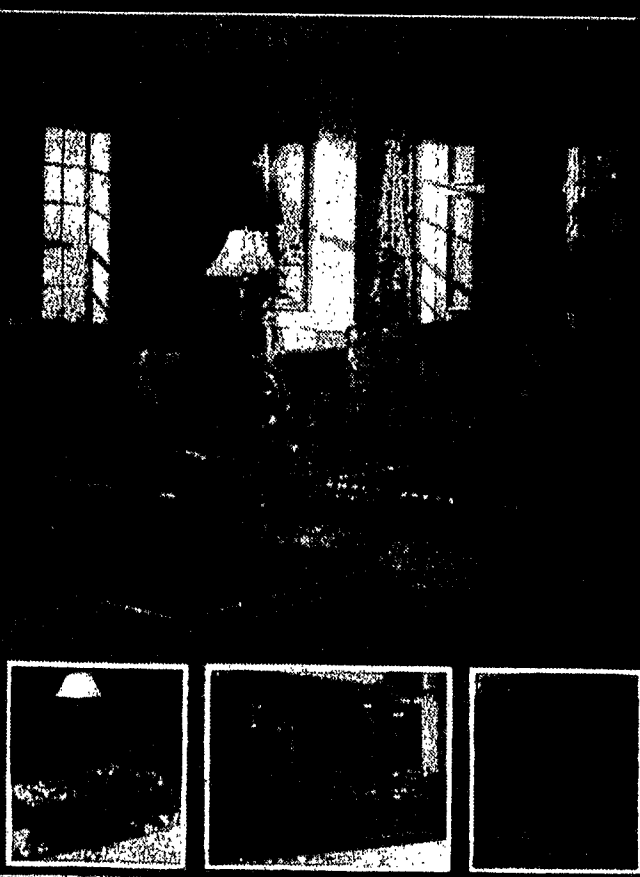
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## School board -- deadlocked

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Stennett.

Stennett, a mother of three children in the school system, said she wished to receive qualifying days that were lost as a result of Hurricane Katrina.

Stennett claimed she had enough signatures to qualify, but county offices were not operational for at least two weeks after Katrina, thus passing the Sept. 8 cutoff date.

District one board member Packer Ladner and District Two member Rose Acker voted against the motion, while District Three member Morgan Ladner and Peggy Ladner supported the motion.

The District Five spot has been open since earlier this year, when then-board member Larry Seal resigned. After Seal resigned, the board attempted to avoid a special election by appointing a replacement. Stennett was one of the two choices to be appointed, and a vote on the appointment produced the same 2-2 result.

"Packer Ladner told me that he thought there should be someone with school board experience, and Rose Acker said that she thought the people should decide," Stennett said.

A special election was scheduled for Nov. 8, and people wishing to run had to have 50 signatures by Sept. 8 to be eligible for the election.

Russell Necaise turned in his signatures before Hurricane Katrina struck on Aug. 29, and Stennett did not have her signatures turned in at that time. After Katrina, Stennett says that she attempted to turn in her signatures, but county offices that did have employees were not conducting business, they were conducting rescue and emergency operations. When Stennett finally spoke to someone in the clerk's office, she said, she was told that the election was going to be postponed anyway.

Stennett took her case

to the school board at a previous meeting, and she was met with the same 2-2 vote. Stennett then went to the Hancock County Election Commission, which sent her back to the school board. Thursday's vote left Stennett feeling frustrated.

"It's a shame that they won't let the people decide who they want to represent them," Stennett said. "I was not asking them to appoint me, I was just asking for a chance to run. Is that not how it works in this country?"

Board Attorney Mark Alexander said that by law if the election day has passed and there is a certified candidate then that person shall assume the position. Alexander went on to say that the school board is ultimately responsible for the special election.

Morgan Ladner defended Stennett's position.

"Let's do the right thing here and not what is political, he said. "None of us would have liked it if it happened to us. I think we should let the people decide who they want to represent them instead of Hurricane Katrina deciding."

Ladner's appeal did not change the vote, however, as Packer Ladner and Rose Acker voted against the motion without giving a reason for their position. Superintendent David Kopf said he understands that this is a sensitive issue.

"The law states that if someone is certified and the election day passes, then that person gets the position," Kopf said. "The majority of the board can vote to have another election, but they did not. I think that Russell Necaise will do an outstanding job. He has been active with the school in the past, and he knows what is going on."

Kopf believes that once the District Five spot is filled most of the deadlocks will cease.

"Getting a fifth mem-

ber will be a blessing to this board," Kopf said. "We have so many important things to do in the near future. I think that this will serve the district well, and it's good that the district did not have to spend anything for a special election."

Stennett says she plans to take legal action against the board.

"I have filed a complaint with the court, Stennett said. "I hate to have it come to this, but I feel like it's not fair. All I want to do is serve the community and the school district. I love this district, that is why we moved here. I don't want this position for any political gain, I just want to help the kids."

In other business, the board heard from Pearlinton residents about the proposed demolition of Charles B. Murphy School.

More than twenty Pearlinton residents came to the meeting along with Supervisor Rocky Pullman to address rumors that the Charles B. Murphy Elementary School and Gulfview School were going to be torn down, and that volunteers were going to be asked to leave.

Kopf said that the school board had a bid on the job, but nobody was forcing any volunteers out.

"We appreciate and support all of the volunteers in the community," Kopf said. "We only have until Jan. 15 to get 100 percent reimbursement on the cost of the jobs. The only issue that we have with the property is a liability issue. We will be glad to work with the Board Of Supervisors to ensure that nobody is forced out."

Pullman said that whatever the Board of Supervisors could do to help, would be explored.

"We'll put up a fence if needed, or we'll shut down operation until the work is complete," Pullman said. "We understand the importance of rebuilding the

schools, so if we're impeding anyone we'll pull out tomorrow."

The board agreed not take action on the property until Dec 15, and volunteers were welcome even longer.

"Regardless of what we decide, we are not going to use the property for education until June or July," Morgan Ladner said.

Pullman's comments were followed by Paula Buhr, a nurse at the clinic in the Charles B. Murphy library. Buhr was upset about statements made by Kopf that the volunteers did not have permission to be on the property.

"I can't believe you are treating the volunteers like this," Buhr said. "It's like you are spitting in the face of the volunteers, I don't appreciate all of the threats from the local leaders. You said I was trespassing."

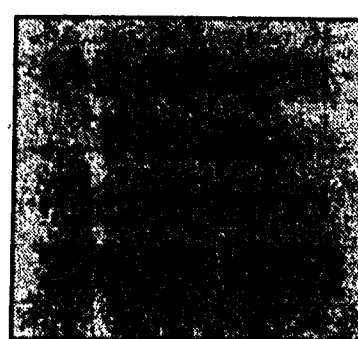
Kopf defended his position.

"Your comments are so outlandish, I should not even respond," Kopf said. "I never said you were trespassing, all I said was that you did not have permission of the board, and that's a fact. The board has not voted on this issue, and if they had it's their decision not mine."

Kopf went on to explain that during a time of emergency, the county can commandeer any public building for use.

One of the Pearlinton residents took offense to Buhr's tirade against Kopf.

"This woman thinks she is Erin Brockovich or something," said Stephanie Ladner. "The fact is there are thousands of volunteers down there, and we think our elected officials will stand behind us. We can stand on our feet, we have rallied together before. The people down in Pearlinton need our help, they don't need the drama."



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## Obituaries

### SHIRLEY SHUBERT

Shirley Ann Shubert, 66 of Bay St. Louis, MS died on Wednesday, November 30, 2005 in Gulfport, MS. She was born in Pass Christian, MS on July 19, 1939 and was a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and the Gulfview Booster Club. She was an avid walmart shopper, taking advantage of everyday low prices.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Earl & Alta Romero Lizana,

Sr.; brother, Earl Lizana, Jr.; 2 sisters, Marie Pecket and Elaine Oliver.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Shubert, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, MS; 4 sons, Robert "Bobby" Shubert, Jr. of Kiln, MS, Michael Shubert & wife Arleen of Kiln, MS, Randy Shubert & wife Becky of Kiln, MS, Scottie Shubert of Bay St. Louis, MS; 2 brothers, Morris Lizana of Lakeshore, MS, John Lizana of Bay St. Louis, MS; and a sister, Linda L. Hudnall of Woodland, CA. She is also survived

by 11 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and numerous nieces & nephews.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, December 4, 2005 from 10:00 am until 6:00 pm at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Prayer Service will be on Monday, December 5, 2005 at 1:00 pm at the Funeral Home.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

### Free haircuts offered in Kiln today only at Kuttin' Loose

Community Education has partnered with a local hair salon, Kuttin' Loose, to offer free haircuts to all Hancock County and Bay-Waveland residents. Owner, Misty Alison,

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# Sports

## Both Hawk squads in tourney finals; soccer action heats up

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

Both Hancock Hawks basketball squads advanced to the Hancock Tournament finals with wins on Friday, December 2nd.

The Lady Hawks came from a 16-point deficit to claim a 63-58 win over Long Beach. Down 36-32 at halftime, the Lady Hawks surged late to claim the victory. Hancock head coach Pam Slayton commented, "This was a good win for us. I was impressed with Long Beach. They have an inside game and shoot the ball well from the outside. We are winning close games at the end with a young team and that is crucial experience for us. This team likes to come from behind and they are such a joy to coach and watch."

Randa Lee led the Lady Hawks (8-3) with 22 points followed by Shondreka Lee with 15 points.

The boys team held off a late rally by Oak Grove to win 60-59. The Hawks held a slim 26-25 lead at halftime. Michael Ladner, Hancock head coach, stated, "We executed our defensive gameplan very well tonight. Our half court defense was the key for us tonight against a very good Oak Grove team. We cut down on turnovers and handled the ball well enough down the stretch to get the win."

Noah Heitzmann and Jonathan Moran each had 12 points to lead the Hawks (3-3). In earlier games, Cabrini High School of New Orleans lost to the Ocean Springs girls 61-29. The Long Beach boys advanced to the finals of the tournament against Hancock with a 71-46 win over Ocean Springs.

There were four games on Thursday night beginning with the Harrison Central Lady Red Rebels getting shocked by the Lady Greyhounds of Ocean Springs 61-58. The Ocean Springs boys team won by forfeit over St. Charles Catholic of LaPlace as the team was stuck in traffic coming from New Orleans. The two teams played one half of basketball with Ocean Springs winning 33-28.

The Hancock Lady Hawks defeated defeated Oak Grove 50-34. Randa Lee led Hancock with 12 points followed by Jordyn Meranto with 10 points. The Oak Grove Warriors defeated Gautier 47-38 in the finale on Thursday. The Hawks played Long Beach at 7:30pm on Saturday, December 3rd while the Lady Hawks played Ocean Springs at 6pm. Details from the finals will be available in Thursday's edition.

In previous basketball action, the Bay High Tigers split a pair of games with the Stone County Tomcats on Tuesday, November 29th.

The Lady Tomcats handed the Lady Tigers a 60-32 loss while the Tigers (2-1) defeated the Tomcats 61-51 in boys action. Brent Robinson and Jason Sims scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

In high school soccer action, the Gautier Gators defeated St. Stanislaus 12-2 on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, it took a shootout for OLA to claim a 1-0 decision over

the Lady Eagles of St. John. Mischa Tice, Megan Bagwell and Maddi Michelli all scored in the shootout for OLA (3-1).

The Bay High Tigers (1-0) defeated Pearl River Central 2-1 on Tuesday evening with goals coming from Kyle Moran and Marcello Desousa.

In other news, Pass Christian head football coach Kelly Causey has been selected to the South coaching staff for the Bernard Blackwell All-Star Football Classic. Causey is in his second year at Pass Christian after coaching at St. Martin High School and in Alabama.

Former Bay High Lady Tiger Kendra Reed and former Lady Hawk Ashley Boehnel led the Lady Golden Eagles of USM to a 64-57 win over Mississippi State on Wednesday evening. Reed led all scorers with 22 points while Boehnel added 12 points in the win. USM is currently 2-3 on the season and is coached by former Lady Hawk and Lady Golden Eagle great Joyce Lee-McNelis.

## MSU's Jerious Norwood claims the 2005 Cellular South Conerly Trophy

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

Mississippi State University senior running back Jerious Norwood won the 2005 Cellular South Conerly Trophy on Wednesday, November 30th at the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame in Jackson. The Conerly Trophy is presented to the state's top collegiate football player.

Norwood edged out finalists Patrick Willis of Ole Miss and Scott Eyster of Delta State University.

Norwood, the school's all-time leading rusher, made a strong case for the award in his final game at MSU when he led the Bulldogs to a 35-14 thrashing of Ole Miss in the Egg Bowl. Norwood rushed for 204 yards on 34 carries and scored three times. He added a fourth touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Michael Hennig.

During the season, Norwood rushed for 1,136 yards and finished his career in maroon and white with over 3,000 yards. He set a single-game rushing mark of 257 yards against Houston. Norwood was a finalist last year for the award.

Patrick Willis, a junior

linebacker from Bruceton, Tennessee, led Ole Miss with 128 tackles, solo tackles (90) and tackles for loss.

Willis is a finalist for the Bednarik Award which is presented annually to the country's top defensive player. Willis was the leading tackler in the SEC and led the nation in solo tackles.

Scott Eyster, a junior quarterback for Delta State, is a finalist for the third consecutive year. He is also a finalist for the Harlon Hill Award which is the Division II version of the Heisman Trophy.

Eyster, a native of Hammond, was recently named the Gulf South Conference Offensive Player of the Year after leading the league in total offense (293.5 yards per game), passing yards (282.50 yards per game) and 23 touchdown passes.

Other players receiving votes for nomination were Dustin Almond (QB-USM), Kevis Coley (LB-USM), Vincent Dancy (LB-JSU), Mike Espy (WR-Ole Miss), Willie Evans (DE-MSU), Dwayne Hodge (WR-Belhaven), Darren McCaleb (PK-USM), Jeremy McCoy (RB-

Alcorn State), Mico McSwain (RB-Ole Miss), Aries Nelson (QB-MVSU), Adam Shaffer (QB-MC), Charlie Spiller (WR-Alcorn State), Tre Stallings (OL-Ole Miss) and Michael Spurlock (QB-Ole Miss).

Ron Franklin of ESPN was the host of the event that was broadcast statewide by Mississippi Public Broadcasting.

The 2005 presentation of the Cellular South Conerly Trophy marks the tenth anniversary of the award and Cellular South has been the title sponsor for eight of those years.

Past winners include Delta State running back Tregnal Thomas (1996), Ole Miss quarterback Stewart Patridge (1997), Mississippi State running back James Johnson (1998), Ole Miss running back Deuce McAllister (1999), Delta State quarterback Josh Bright (2000), Ole Miss quarterback Eli Manning (2001), USM linebacker Rod Davis (2002), Ole Miss quarterback Eli Manning (2003) and USM linebacker Michael Boley (2004).

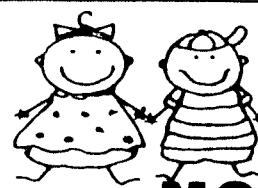
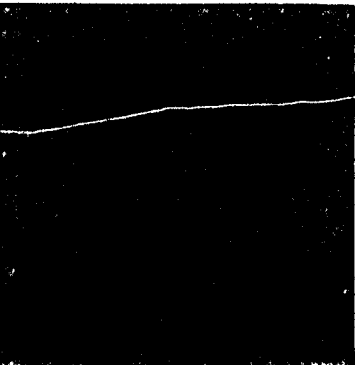
Ole Miss' Eli Manning is the only multiple winner claiming the award in

2001 and 2003. Quarterbacks and running backs have combined to claim eight of the ten awards tallying four each. Linebackers have won the other two times.

Of the 22 prior finalists, nine are currently playing professionally or as recent as last season: Kris Mangum (1996), John Avery (1997), Patrick Surtain (1997), Deuce McAllister (1999), Adalius Thomas (1999), Fred Smoot (2000), Eli Manning (2001, 2003), Rod Davis (2002) and Michael Boley (2004).

Eli Manning and Scott Eyster, both quarterbacks, are the only three-time finalists.

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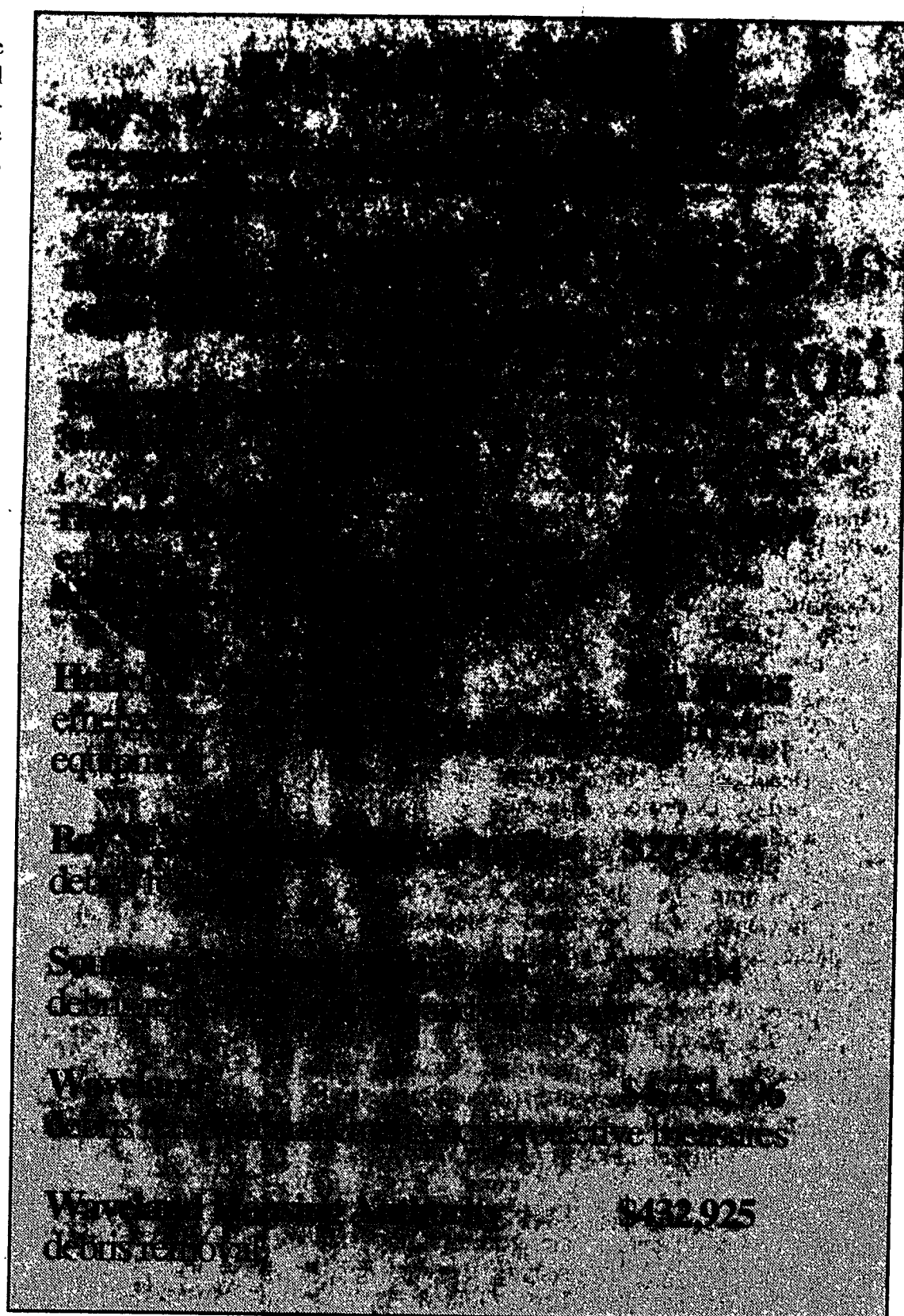
## SEA COAST ECHO

Public assistance funds obligated to local governments and agencies for Hurricane Katrina recovery has topped \$565 million in Mississippi, state and federal emergency management officials said today.

The grant awards were announced by the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency (MEMA).

"Across the state, communities are still faced with many challenges as they recover from the impacts of Hurricane Katrina," said Robert Latham, Mississippi Emergency Management Agency Director. "We will continue to work with FEMA and local governments to get recovery funds into the hands of impacted communities as quickly as possible. Whether large or small, reimbursement checks will be significant to each community as they work to recover and rebuild."

MEMA administers the Public Assistance programs for the state of Mississippi to reimburse eligible entities for costs incurred during disaster response and recovery efforts. Local govern-



ments, state agencies and private non-profit organizations across Mississippi use the funds to restore their communi-

ties and rebuild critical infrastructure.

"Public Assistance grants reimburse local governments and certain

private non-profit organizations for expenses related to a disaster," said Nick Russo, FEMA federal coordinating officer.

"Through our cooperative efforts, local governments are making incredible — and in many cases historic — progress, yet we know much work remains to be done, and Mississippians can rest assured we are committed to Mississippi for the long haul."

Government agencies, special districts and private non-profits can request an application packet for disaster assis-

tance by calling (601) 965-2596 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., or file online at [www.mississippiapa.org](http://www.mississippiapa.org). The deadline for applying for Public Assistance is Nov. 30.

For more information about the Public Assistance program and process, please see the Public Assistance Fact Sheet and visit [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov).

## Gulfside Assembly hosts Katrina scavenger hunt

### SEA COAST ECHO

Gulfside Assembly will host a "Katrina Scavenger Hunt and Cleanup" on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church site, 950 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland.

This event is for youth ages 14-18, in grades 9-12, along with as many adults as possible, especially men. We are looking for artifacts, photos, and keepsakes that can be salvaged from the storm.

Due to facility limitations, they ask that you bring lunch, coolers with water and ice, a first aid kit, hand wipes and

paper towels for your group. Please make sure that each individual coming is up-to-date with his or her tetanus shot. We advise that individuals wear the following items for your protection: leather gloves, work boots, insect repellent, sunscreen, long pants, caps or visors, and safety goggles. Bring the following items if at all possible: metal rakes, hammers, sledge hammers, wheelbarrows, chain

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# Rebuilding Bay St. Louis

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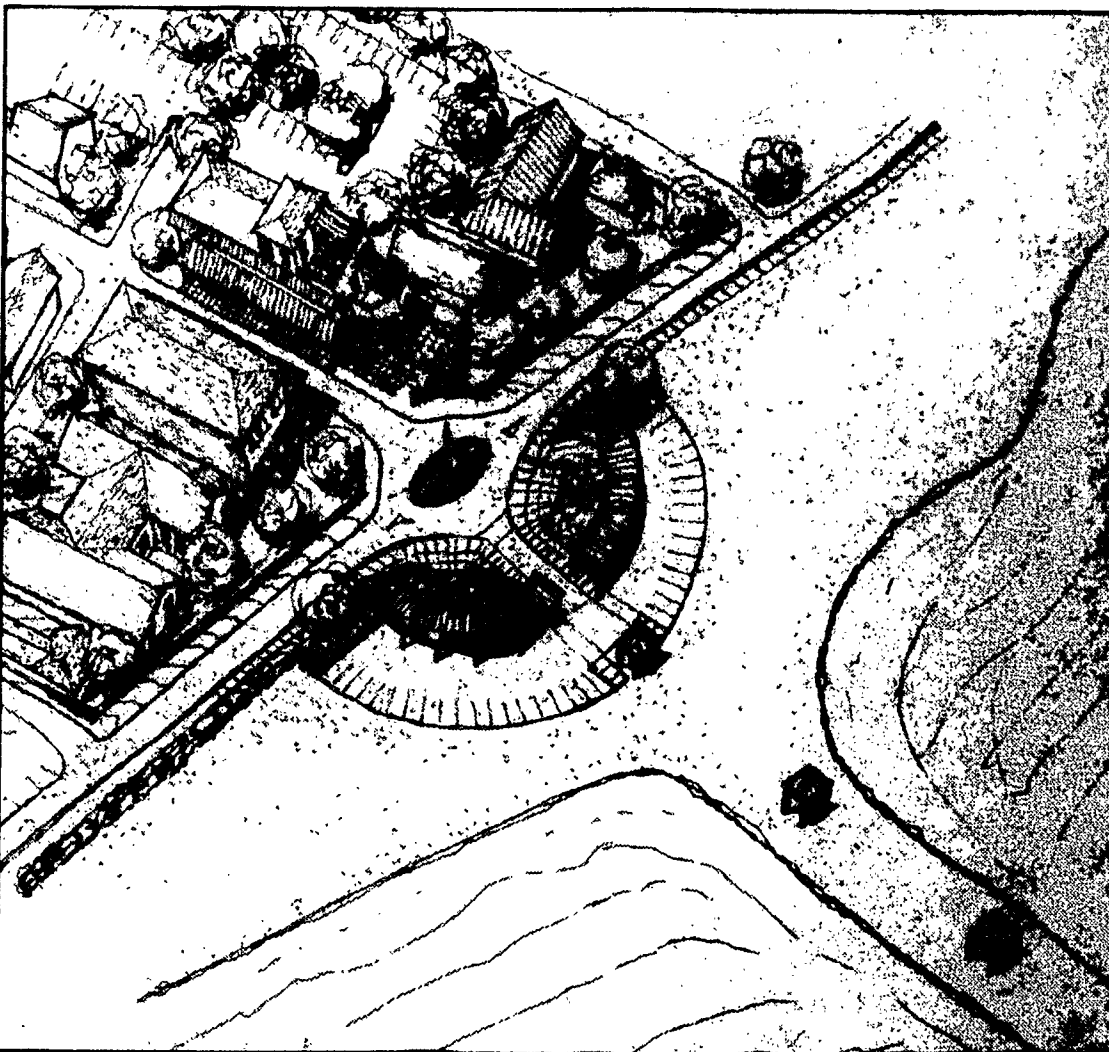
This arts community of 8,000, marked by its galleries and performance spaces, sustained heavy damage to 80 to 90 percent of all its commercial and residential structures. This includes the town's historical buildings, many of which were completely obliterated.

Design team members are analyzing how to rebuild these historical buildings, while restoring the town's housing options. Several housing ideas are under consideration, such as courtyard buildings and other similar types, plus even more sturdy, residential buildings that can be sited in a "mother and children" configuration, where buildings are layered with the beachside ones being hardened to serve as protective buffers for the smaller, less-expensive dwellings behind them.

Bay St. Louis also faces design challenges in its connective tissue. Preliminary plans outlined attempts to link the town's three traditional commercial areas into a greater whole. Additional routes to I-10 might be pursued, plus connecting an existing historic train depot to the traditional main street. Several "gateway" opportunities exist also, including an entry from Highway 90 to the beach, and between Waveland and Bay St. Louis. Improvements to Beach Boulevard are possible, including expanded parking, stronger pedestrian links, and eased congestion.

## OVERALL PLAN

Neighborhoods, districts and corridors make up the primary compo-



Washington Beach Pier is the original landing area for the French and was the site of a small commercial area up to the present day. The strategy is to rebuild on these strengths creating, again, a small mixed-used area with an adventure eco-tourism focus. Housing could be part of this mix situated above the retail spaces. A small roundabout would serve as a focus and traffic-calming device, and the present parking lot would be reconfigured in a radius around native plants and oaks. Above the inner layer of the parking would be a trellis/viewing platform built on the idea of the shoo-fly. Small kiosks (for summer services) lead the way to the fishing pier to the east.

nents of a town. Bay St. Louis has been fortunate in its past to have many strong neighborhoods. With the rebuilding comes the opportunity to strengthen existing neighborhoods, establish new neighborhood centers, form districts around institutions like Hancock Memorial hospital, and use the local and regional corridors to link the neighborhoods together, in a way that encourages interdependence and a fuller, richer identity as a town.

The neighborhood unit is based on the 1/4-mile, 5-minute walk from the center to the edge; it contains a mix of uses and housing types and incomes; it encourages walking and biking; it provides for basic needs and civic expression within a reasonable distance; and, finally, it connects with a complex network of streets, sidewalks and paths to other neighborhoods and to a long walk in nature.

## ST. STANISLAUS CAMPUS

The Campus of St. Stanislaus has been a

pivotal institution in the life of the community for many years. While many buildings survived with various degrees of damage, now is the time to make long-term decisions while responding to short-term needs. Many campuses within towns are responding to growth issues by carefully defining resources to be shared. The primary charge of educating and enlightening young men and women finds expression in connection to the community, for both service and culture.

The Depot District to the north is one opportunity to create another students art area to the south of the square. Internal courts on the campus and rebuilt front help connect the institution to the cloister tradition, the source of scholarship in dark times.

## STRATEGIC ACTIONS

Rebuild and enhance the downtown, Old Town and beachfront areas with attractive new civic spaces and amenities. Create a network of

walkable streets and greenspaces that tie together existing centers.

Rebuild the existing historic beachfront homes in a more hurricane-resistant form and build additional homes behind them.

Create a new "front door" by reconfiguring the Highway 90 approach and adding new civic space.

## POLICY ACTIONS

Change zoning and coding to build desirable new features, enhance local character and enhance economic vitality.

Create a new "Rebuilding Resource Center" that will distribute design, construction and finance information, including historic construction information.

Develop a long-term affordable housing strategy.

## MANAGEMENT ACTIONS

Place emergency shelters in the actual locations where residents will return and in configurations suitable for the future.

## OVERALL PLAN OF WASHINGTON/OLD SPANISH TRAIL NEIGHBORHOOD

Washington and Old Spanish Trail are two major local roads that intersect to form a neighborhood center. Presently containing a BBQ restaurant and other small business, public buildings and additional housing would give it a stronger sense of place. Small arks and diagonal parking areas would make this convenient and attractive for daily use by near-by residents.

This plan, as well as the other neighborhoods, shows a suggestion for breaking down the extreme length of the existing blocks with small pathways allowing children and locals another means of traveling around the neighborhood and to downtown.

Interior block parks (rambles) are particularly safe for children and would be good locations for childcare. Other infill housing is shown in dark red coded in form and materials to be compatible with existing homes.

## MAIN OLD SPANISH NEIGHBORHOOD

Main and Old Spanish Trail is the center of a vibrant, artsy community. The long blocks are made charming by the narrow pavement, live oak trees and modest but colorful housing. The slightest jog at Main and Old Spanish Trail make for a renewed neighborhood center which builds on the existing business with additional mixed-use buildings allowed. Potential exists for the creation of a small crescent of green north on Old Spanish Trail and a

much larger parkway connected to St. Stanislaus playing fields to the south.

## US 90

From the west, US 90 is the beginning of Bay St. Louis and yet there is no distinction from the car-dominated land-use that comes before it. The boulevard section and roundabouts, planted with multiple rows of live oak trees, lend an opportunity to restore the town to its roots (literally). All of these elements will act to slow down traffic but allow greater flow making the experience better for both the walker and the driver.

To maximize both economic and social value, it should be reconfigured as a boulevard with various shaped roundabouts replacing inefficient signalized intersections.

Provide awards and of the street and/or public fund modest projects that space. will add to the character



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# Rebuilding Waveland

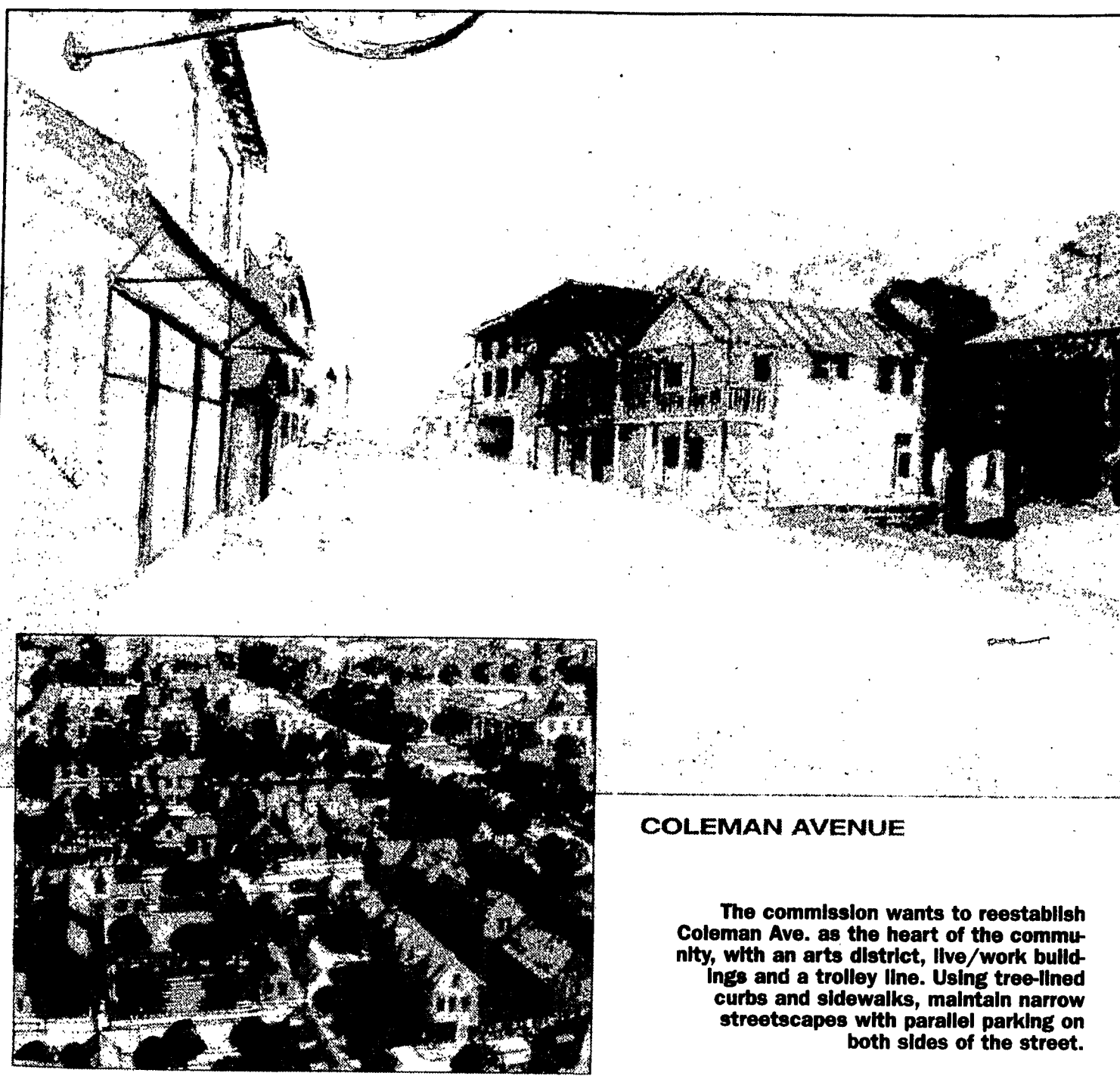
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Originally a getaway for wealthy New Orleans residents, the town of Waveland lost many of its grandest homes to Hurricane Camille in August 1969. After those homes were replaced, in many cases by more unassuming houses, Waveland sought to establish a new identity as a place not just to vacation, but for year-round living, working and playing—in that order," said Mayor Tom Longo.

Those goals took a solid hit when the town of 6,000 was all but leveled by Hurricane Katrina's Category 4 winds and storm surge, which reached 35 feet in places. Eighty to 90 percent of all structures — commercial and residential — were heavily damaged, creating an instant economic crisis and raising questions as to how the town might recreate itself.

Laid-back and affordable, Waveland was home to many of the artists whose work is displayed in galleries in neighboring Bay St. Louis. Waveland also claims a unique asset: a stretch of publicly accessible beachfront unspoiled by commercial development or Highway 90, a busy, multi-lane thoroughfare that runs along the coastline in the neighboring towns of Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport and Biloxi.

Preliminary ideas generated by Waveland residents and their charrette



COLEMAN AVENUE

The commission wants to reestablish Coleman Ave. as the heart of the community, with an arts district, live/work buildings and a trolley line. Using tree-lined curbs and sidewalks, maintain narrow streetscapes with parallel parking on both sides of the street.

team concentrated on bringing back the noteworthy characteristics of the community, while enforcing those that weren't as clear before the storm. Waveland's main street was difficult to find; the design team proposed enforcing the existing St. Joseph Street to make it more visually obvious and more connected to Highway 90, so that visitors can more easily locate Main Street. An additional approach can be taken to the east, by lengthening Nicholson Avenue to draw further attention to its southern stretch, which is lined by live oaks. Coleman Avenue would benefit from new buildings to fill in its gaps, including a new town hall, a new American Legion Hall,

and a public pavilion, among other additions.

Of immediate concern is the town's economy, which could be jump-started by reviving development along Highway 90, the region's shopping corridor. "That's an instant tax base," said resident Tommy Kidd.

Ricky Peters, a local restaurateur, said he wanted to see the town's commercial district grow, with better-managed parking and condominiums that could accommodate more potential shoppers. Gwen Impson, a Waveland resident who head Arts Hancock County, shared her vision of a renewal focused on the arts, with a rebuilt Coleman Ave. that housed artists, performers and craftspeople living above studios

and galleries adding life to what had been a modest set of 29 shops.

## STRATEGIC ACTIONS

### DESIGN

In all new work, maintain and enforce image of a well-loved, family-oriented, friendly, diverse and inclusive, beach town. Waveland is an informal "bare feet" kind of place where kids and dogs are as comfortable in the streets as they are in back yards. Keep it low key, not cute or "Disney'd up."

Require development to take the form of interconnected neighborhoods with central public spaces, mixed housing, and neighborhood services within easy walking distance of residents.

Concentrate commercial development in a

new neighborhood center along Highway 90, with expansion toward Old Spanish Trail. This neighborhood is designed to include local and national retail, restaurants, apartments, live-works, condos, single-family houses and the community college.

Attract Stennis Center personnel. Be sensitive to unique character of Waveland's diverse neighborhoods.

Provide range of housing types to increase affordability, family orientation, beach-going, aging-in-place (retirement housing) and youth culture. Get schools back up and running.

### POLICY

Define town plan with overlay codes to provide incentives for new mixed-use development.

Tourism: Bring back warm and casual character of beach town. Create arts district as draw for region. Capitalize on unique artistic heritage. IHS (Institute of Higher Learning). Create links to area tech employees, computer training/mapping, satellite imagery, incubator office/business space.

Capitalize on Waveland's many festivals, events, parades, etc. Senior Olympic sponsorship. Mardi Gras Museum. Costume design and construction.

Increase attraction to families and year-round residents, as well as vacation market.

## MANAGEMENT

Initiate dialogue with residents regarding relocation options and opportunities.

Adopt codes and policies controlling low-density auto-oriented development along Highway 90. Such codes will form best leverage in negotiating higher quality planning and design.

Enlist services of non-stake holding facilitator to manage dialogue and steer consensus between public, private and institutional sectors on many sensitive issues facing moving forward.

## FUNDING

Mississippi Recovery Fund

Mississippi Emergency Management Agency

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Mississippi Development Authority

National Trust and the AIA offer small relief programs.

These sources may already be apparent, but Waveland's long-term prospects (especially in the area of private investment) will be improved if there is a physical plan that can be used as a goal and a marketing tool and a phased time schedule for implementing it.

## Rebuilding Pass Christian

Another of the more hard-hit communities along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Pass Christian sustained commercial and residential property damage in the 80 to 90 percent range. The community of 6,500 residents prides itself on its casual, fishing village atmosphere — ambience residents want to retain while they rebuild their tax base. With the possible departure of the Wal-Mart, which was destroyed in the storm, their work is cut out for them.

New buildings are in order to replace the important and economy-driving ones that were wiped out by Katrina. A new St. Paul's Church will allow parishioners to remain in their hometown. A new Wal-Mart — one that respects a more human scale — can continue to provide residents' daily needs. A proposed City Hall would be raised a story above



A proposed new civic square at the heart of a renewed Pass Christian town center.

grade, providing an elegant arcaded space on the ground level. This space could host a farmers' market, festivals or start-up businesses. Within the arcade a stairwell or elevator could lead to the upper level, where the town offices would be located.

Planner Howard Blackson related additional ideas generated by the Pass Christian design team. "We're thinking they could become a magnet for regional tourism that's not casino-driven," he said.

One option is to create a second marina, allowing the original to remain a working marina for the oyster fleet; the second would be a center for recreational boating and fishing. With golf, a restored beach boardwalk, and other activities rounding out the local offerings, visitors could be drawn to a hotel and a modest number of condos — built on the model of the lost antebellum homes, with four or so units per building — that would help to restore the tax base.

## Notice to Public:

The Diamondhead Water and Sewer District ("The District") on the 14th of November, 2005 made the following amendments:

### Water Rate Ordinance:

#### Section 4.6.

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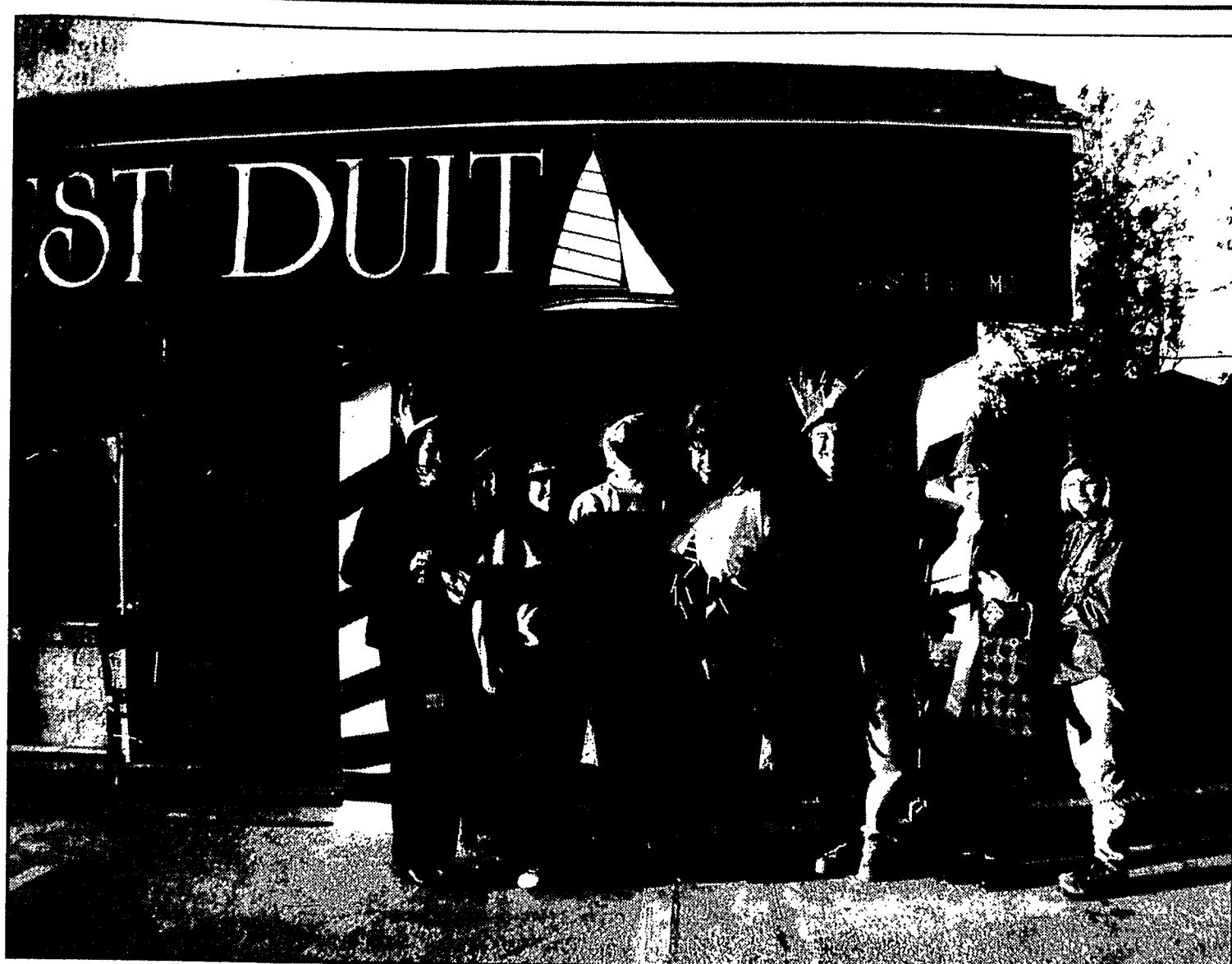
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#### Section 6.0 Effective Date

A full copy of the ordinances as of November 14, 2005 is on file in the office of the District and is available for inspection Monday-Friday from 8am-4pm



# Business



The Hancock Chamber celebrates the grand opening of Just Duit Again in Bay St. Louis.

Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe

## Local business owner is ready to 'Just Duit Again'

BY DWAYNE BREMER  
Staff Writer

Bay St. Louis business owner Elise Haas has a saying that she tells everyone.

"It's better to be prepared for an opportunity and not have one, than to have an opportunity and not be prepared," Haas says.

Haas is the owner of the unique gift shop Just Duit. Haas is a life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, and she has been in busi-

ness for nearly 10 years.

Her shop was located at the end of Main St. in the "Old Town" center. Although Hurricane Katrina took away the old shop, she reopened it on Thursday, this time in a new location on Hwy. 90 across from the Bay St. Louis Library.

"This is not a trial run, Haas said. "I have been in business since 1996. I started out working two jobs, and having my mom run the store. I'm

not about to give this thing up. I love what I do, and I miss my loyal customers," Haas said.

Haas's store sells a number of items ranging from antiques, to artwork, to greeting cards, and books. She plans to have Christmas items as well as carrying on the Second Saturday tradition.

"I know that I will keep doing Second Saturday. It was so popular, and I think a lot of

customers would like to see it," Haas said.

Haas said her new slogan will be "Just Duit Again Bay St. Louis."

As for the future, Haas plans to go back to the old location when the area is able to be rebuilt.

"We are staying here. This is such a beautiful place to live, and I am excited about rebuilding. This is my home, and I love Bay St. Louis, I could never live anywhere else," Haas said.

## Jackson named Mid-Grade Civilian of the Quarter at SSC

Julius F. Jackson has been named civilian of the quarter mid-grade for the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) at John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC).

Capt. Andrew Brown III, commanding officer of NAVOCEANO, said Jackson was selected because of consistently superb on-the-job performance as well as significant contributions to his community. Jackson is active in civic groups and the school system, as well as in his church.

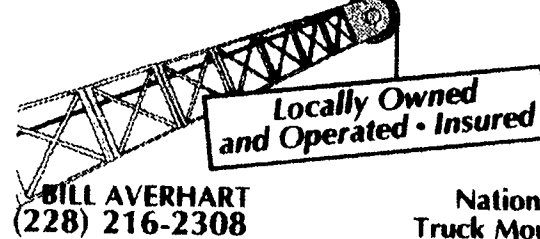
Jackson, who joined NAVOCEANO in 2001, is an electronics technician in the Survey Support Branch. He serves at sea aboard USNS Sumner, one of NAVOCEANO's seven oceanographic survey ships deployed worldwide. When not at sea, he works in

NAVOCEANO's repair facility, maintaining ship spares inventories and repairing survey equipment.

Brown noted that Jackson worked tirelessly following Hurricane Katrina to help distribute food and rehabilitate housing for hurricane victims. He then volunteered for extra sea duty, so other NAVOCEANO seafarers could return to their homes and families after the storm. "He has performed admirably in this endeavor," Brown said.

A native of New Orleans, Jackson grew up in Pearlinton. He and his family now live in Catahoula, Miss., near Kiln. He and his wife, Janice D. Jackson, have two children. Their son Julian is eight years old and their daughter Ja'Niyah is three.

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Located in what was formerly known as the bootleg capital of Mississippi, Lazy Magnolia Brewing Company is Mississippi's first brewery offering offsite sales since the days of prohibition. Lazy Magnolia's handcrafted ales have already made a huge impression on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Lazy Magnolia offers four distinctive brews: Southern Pecan, Amberjaque, Blue Heron and Par 3. In addition, Brewster Leslie Henderson adds seasonal

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For further information regarding Lazy Magnolia Brewing Company, please call (228) 467-2727, check us out online [www.lazy-magnolia.com](http://www.lazy-magnolia.com), or email us at [info@lazymagnolia.com](mailto:info@lazymagnolia.com).

## Bridges Golf Club to re-open Dec. 15

The fallen trees have been cleared, the mud has been washed away, new grass is growing and The Bridges Golf Club at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is ready for play. The first foursomes will tee off December 15 at The Bridges Golf Club at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. The nationally

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While the adjacent Casino Magic Bay St. Louis casino and hotel will remain closed during a re-building phase,

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Notice is hereby given by NuJaf Storage of Bay St. Louis to the following persons: Hugh Foaigue, Unit #21 and Al Brignac, Unit #24, that on the 21 day of Dec., 2005 at 10 a.m. at 10080 Highway 603 Bay St. Louis, MS, the goods in your unit will be sold at public auction in order to satisfy your storage lien set forth by Mississippi Law. This in the 2 day of Dec., 2005.

Nuncy & Jaffe Perniciaro  
12/04; 12/08/2005

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ZADIE ROGERS, SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR AND PATRICK NIPPER, MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HIS NEXT FRIEND, ZADIE ROGERS PETITIONERS  
VS.

DODI NIPPER, SAL HARMON AND ANY UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHER RESPONDENTS  
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. C2301-05-686(2)  
CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
TO: DODI NIPPER, who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

TO: SAL HARMON, who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

TO: ANY UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHER, who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose identity and post office address are not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services by Zadie Rogers, Social Services Regional Director, and, Patrick Nipper, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND

AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 6TH DAY OF JANUARY 2006, IN THE HARRISON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT COURTROOM, 1801 23RD AVENUE, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI, BEFORE JUDGE MARGARET ALPHONSO, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 21 day of November, 2005. (SEAL)  
TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520  
BY: Lorrinell Scarborough Deputy Clerk  
12/04; 12/11; 12/18/2005

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of August, 2005, George E. Perkins, Sr., executed a Deed of Trust to Charlene Roberts, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 2005, Pages 17987-17989, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 12th day of December, 2005, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 64, DEER PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE III, as per map or plat on file in the Hancock County, Chancery Clerks Office. The property is subject to a 15 foot utility easement along the Western and the Northern margin of the property as shown on the plat. I will convey only such title

as vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 17th day of November, 2005, A.D. CHARLENE ROBERTS, Trustee  
11/20; 11/27; 12/04; 12/11/2005

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of June, 2004, Elton Nelton and wife, Clara S. Nelton, executed a Deed of Trust to Charlene Roberts, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 841, Pages 287-289, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 12th day of December, 2005, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 11, DEER PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE III, as per map or plat on file in the Hancock County, Chancery Clerks Office. The property is subject to a 15 foot utility easement along the Southeastern margin of the property as shown on the plat. The property is also subject to a 20' x 50' drainage easement as shown on the plat. ALSO CONVEYING: LOT 12, DEER PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE III, as per map or plat on file in the Hancock County, Chancery Clerks Office. The property is subject to a 15 foot utility easement along the Southeastern margin of the property, and a 10 foot drainage easement along the Eastern margin of the property as shown on the plat. I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 17th day of November, 2005, A.D. CHARLENE ROBERTS, Trustee  
11/20; 11/27; 12/04; 12/11/2005

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of March, 2005, Jimmie Jordan and Thomas A. Jordan, executed a Deed of Trust to Charlene Roberts, Trustee for the benefit of Stuart Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 886, Pages 54-56, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 12th day of December, 2005, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. o'clock and 4:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 20, DEER PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE II, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 17th day of November, 2005, A.D. CHARLENE ROBERTS, Trustee  
11/20; 11/27; 12/04; 12/11/2005

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HANCOCK MINI STORAGE LOCATED AT 5450 HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, 39520, WILL REMOVE ALL BELONGINGS IN EVERY UNIT TO THE STREET FOR DEBRIS PICKUP ON THE 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER 2005.  
11/27; 12/01; 12/04/2005

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

WILDER MCGOWAN and SHARON MCGOWAN CO-ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID MCGOWAN, DECEASED PLAINTIFFS  
VERSUS  
THE HEIRS AT LAW OF

## DAVID MCGOWAN, DECEASED DEFENDANTS

NO. C2301-05-774(3)  
RULE 81 SUMMONS (Summons Publication)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TO: THE HEIRS AT LAW OF DAVID MCGOWAN, DECEASED, address unknown  
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Plaintiffs seeking a court judgment determining heirs. There are Defendants other than you in this action.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said Complaint To Determine Heirship at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 11th day of January, 2006, in the Chancery Courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 15th day of November, 2005. (SEAL)  
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi  
BY: Charlene Seal DEPUTY CLERK  
11/27; 12/04; 12/11/2005

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

THE ESTATE OF DARIS BARNHART, DECEASED PLAINTIFF  
CAUSE NO. C2301-05-577(3)

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration were granted on July 18, 2005, by the Chancery Court, Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. C2301-05-577(3) appointing the undersigned Russell Barnhart as Administrator of the Estate of Daris Barnhart, Deceased, and all persons having claim against the Estate are hereby notified to present same to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and registered within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice. Failure to probate and register their claims with the Clerk within that time will forever bar the claim.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 16 day of August, 2005.  
RUSSELL BARNHART Administrator of the Estate

of Daris Barnhart, Deceased OF COUNSEL: Melissa A. Nunley Robert O. Homes, Esq. (MS Bar 2597) Melissa A. Nunley (MS Bar 101506) Robert O. Homes & Associates 1811 22nd Avenue Gulfport, MS 39502 (228) 863-8888 11/27; 12/04; 12/11/2005

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

SANDRA SMITH PLAINTIFF  
VERSUS  
VICTOR EUGENE SMITH DEFENDANT

## NO. C2301-05-792(2) SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: VICTOR EUGENE SMITH  
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT THE COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT TO YOU AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Sandra Smith, Plaintiff, seeking a Divorce. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Todd N. Thriffley, Attorney for Plaintiff(s), whose post office address is Post Office Box 295, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 27 DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2005, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 22 day of November, 2005. (SEAL)

DATED: 11/22/05  
CHANCERY COURT CLERK  
Timothy A. Kellar  
By: D.L. Lee DEPUTY CHANCERY COURT CLERK  
11/27; 12/04; 12/11/2005

# IRS warns of e-mail scam about tax refunds

## SEA COAST ECHO

The Internal Revenue Service today issued a consumer alert about an internet scam in which consumers receive an e-mail informing them of a tax refund. The e-mail, which claims to be from the IRS, directs the consumer to a link that requests personal information, such as Social Security number and credit card information.

This scheme is an attempt to trick the e-mail recipients into disclosing their personal and financial data. The practice is called "phishing" for information.

The information fraudulently obtained is then used to steal the taxpayer's

identity and financial assets. Generally, identity thieves use someone's personal data to steal his or her financial accounts, run up charges on the victim's existing credit cards, apply for new loans, credit cards, services or benefits in the victim's name and even file fraudulent tax returns.

The bogus e-mail, which claims to come from "tax refunds@irs.gov," tells the recipient that he or she is eligible to receive a tax refund for a given amount. It then says that, to access a form for the tax refund, the recipient must use a link contained in the e-mail. The link

then asks for the personal and financial information.

"The IRS does not ask for personal identifying or financial information via unsolicited e-mail," said IRS Spokesman Mark Green.

Additionally, taxpayers do not have to complete a special form to obtain a refund.

If you receive an unsolicited e-mail purporting to be from the IRS, take the following steps:

- Do not open any attachments to the e-mail, in case they contain malicious code that will infect your computer.

- Contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 to determine whether the IRS is

trying to contact you about a tax refund.

The IRS has seen numerous attempts over the years to defraud the public and the federal

government through a variety of schemes, including abusive tax avoidance transactions, identity theft, claims for slavery reparations, friv-

olous arguments and more. More information on these schemes may be found on the criminal enforcement page at IRS.gov.

## Video on Life of Senator John C. Stennis

A video on the life of John C. Stennis is being donated to public and private high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and public libraries across the state. Stennis was Mississippi's longest-serving U.S. senator, holding office from November 1947 through 1988 and serving as chairman of the Armed Services Committee and

later the Appropriations Committee.

Production and distribution of the half-hour DVD were funded by Stennis's children, John Hampton Stennis and Margaret Stennis Womble. "With this presentation of our father's life, Margaret and I hope to inform Mississippi's young people about his values and to offer them

a window into a complex period of Mississippi history," said John Hampton Stennis.

Copies of the DVD will be available for purchase at the Old Capitol Shop, temporarily located in the William F. Winter Archives and History Building, 200 North Street, Jackson. For more information call 601-576-6921.



**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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**2005 Dates** **Days** **Times**  
December 13 - 15 Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE PLANT.

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Members of the Space Walk Co. from Houma, LA, take down the staging tents they loaned to Christian Life Church in the K-Mart parking lot.

Echo staff photo by Jace Ponder

## Christian Life is moving

BY JACE PONDER  
Staff Writer

**T**he Christian Life relief center is moving from K-Mart to the former Napa Auto Parts store across from the post office on Hwy. 90.

According to the Pastor Don Young of Foley, AL, the move is completely voluntary. The landlord asked them to move 100 feet from the building so that repairs could begin. Since they

would have to reposition everything, they decided to relocate to the Napa building, which they have leased for up to a year.

The Christian Lifers distributed clothing and relief supplies at the K-Mart location as well as providing meals and snacks. For nine weeks, about 800 people a day were coming through the clothing area. Clothes were organized by gender and size, and volunteers found the clothes

residents needed. The volunteers distributed tons of winter clothes and no less than twelve thousand pairs of shoes. The clothes were distributed until the majority were gone, the leftovers given to local thrifts.

At the height of feeding in the K-Mart location, Christian Life was seeing up to 5,600 people a day. On Thanksgiving day, they served fifteen hundred turkey dinners, but were equipped to serve four

thousand. Some of the remaining meals were hand delivered to FEMA trailers and the rest served the next day. Volunteers saw the declining number of diners and decided it was time stop the soup kitchen.

"We don't want to be a soup kitchen when there are restaurants," said Young. "However, if someone in need comes to us, we will give them service."

The move to Napa is

phase two of Christian Life's plan. Now that most residents have the basic needs of food and clothing, the group is bringing in skilled labor to help gut and rebuild homes.

Christian Life Church was the brains behind the family oriented Trunk or Treat at Buccaneer State Park. According to Pastor Young, another community fair is planned for Sunday, December 18. Called Christmas on the Coast,

this time around they will have snow machines and ice slides. Everyone is invited.

Operations are planned to resume in about a week at Napa. The remaining relief supplies will be distributed until gone.

"It's a sad thing to be moving. The people were like a family," said Young. "But it's good, because it's time. You can spend too much time on one phase and get stuck."

## 'Field of Dreams' doing big business in Bay

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The McDonald softball field on Second Street is now home to City Team, a non-profit based in San Jose, CA. The organization is aimed for family support. On September 8, scouts from City Team came to Bay St. Louis to find a location to run their operation. Several days later the Field of Dreams was created. It consists of a storage tent, distribution tent, and the Hope Theater where movies are shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The group is self-contained. They brought all the items they needed to function and sleep in tents behind the distribution area. Currently there are 15 volunteers keeping things running.

Their relief is reaching the community. Sal Barrientos helps keep things running smoothly. They had to cut back on their distribution days because supplies were



Bay St. Louis residents using the services provided by City Team and DisasterCorps.

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leaving faster than they could keep the shelves stocked. "We'd stock the shelves, let people in and everything would go," he said. Their distribution hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and

Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

City Team also has support for those struggling with substance abuse. On Tuesday nights at 7:30 the A.A. Big Book meets. So far attendance has been steady.

On Wednesday nights beginning at 6 p.m., City Team has a community BBQ. Last week they served over 100 meals. City Team is also set up at the Powerhouse of Deliverance on Washington St. They plan on staying in the area for up to a year.

Also on site at McDonald field is the DisasterCorps. They are a non-profit based in Birmingham, AL who come into small towns that are often overlooked in a disaster. They provide the community with house gutting and other services and are open daily.

For more, go to [cityteam.org](http://cityteam.org) or [disaster-corps.org](http://disaster-corps.org).

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